

Cyril Harmer Gathering Data For 200-Page Book "Newfoundland Airmails"

Lieut. Cyril H. C. Harmer, R. A. son of H. R. Harmer, the famous stamp auctioneer, is collaborating with Richard Dalwick on a book to be called "Newfoundland Airmails, 1919-1939."

Lieutenant Harmer, who spent nearly four years in German prison camps, has been in St. Johns, Newfoundland, gathering data on local flights of the 1921-23 period to round out his material.

The Harmer-Dalwick team started collecting Newfoundland airmail information in the late 1920's and had enough data on regular issues and pioneer flights to justify publication, when the war broke out. They now plan to produce a well illustrated book of about 200 pages.

In the course of his data digging, Lieutenant Harmer has turned up a block of 12 and strip of three essays or trial printings of the rare 1919 "Hawker."

Greece Issues Handsome Roosevelt Memorial Stamp

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Indicating better than anything else the great change in price on United States Stamps is the fact that Stanley Gibbons of 38 Park Row, New York, have found it necessary to issue five different price lists in the current year. The fifth edition is just at hand and it is questionable whether this will survive the next three months ahead when activity in the stamp market will get into full swing for the winter season.

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Believed To Be First Air Mail Star Route

Mr. W. R. Mann of Midland, Texas, submits an air mail cover which he states he believes to be the first Air Mail Star Route in the United States.

The cover has a typewritten cachet which reads:

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On the back is a cachet of the usual nature. The cover was posted at Midland, addressed to Wyoming. Mr. Mann states that the Greyhound Bus Lines, picked up the mail at the towns named, delivered it to Big Springs where it was taken by Air. This saved a matter of 12 hours on Air Mail.

This service is now discontinued as Midland has its own direct air connection.

Students of Air Mail covers might be interested in this item and confirmation of the above.

Jap Surrender Stamp Sent From The Missouri

Wesley Smith sends the following clipping from the Jefferson City (Mo.) News.

"A commemorative stamp from the Battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay was received by Governor Phil M. Donnelly today from the Missouri's Commanding Officer, S. S. Murray."

"The six cent airmail stamp was imprinted 'Japanese Formal Surrender'. The Governor said he planned to keep it among his memories."

For the benefit of those who may get excited over this bit of information, the stamp has no status as a special stamp and furthermore, when defaced by the printing of words across its face, it had no status as a postage stamp. Any use of a stamp in this manner would have to be sanctioned by the P. O. Department.

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Mr. Erwin H. Combs reports that a frame of stamps which were placed on Exhibition along with other material in the recreational room of the Nautilus Hospital at Miami Beach Florida on the evening of August 7th were stolen. The frame was opened from the back and contents removed. Items consisted of numerous Japanese cards and letters picked up on Iwo Jima also a sheet of 80 of a Japanese stamp picturing a man planting rice, the stamp was green in color.

If this material is seen or offered, address Mr. Irwin Combs, Box 3695, Miami 23, Florida.

Navy Stamp Oct. 29 And A Navy Cancel

The date of issue for the Navy stamp has been set for October 27th. It seems that this date is a bit out of order in that October 10th is the One Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. It would have been fitting that the stamp be issued at Annapolis on this date. Altho October 27 has been announced by the Department as day of issue, the place of issue has not yet been announced.

October 27 is known as Navy Day and is observed annually by the Navy League of the United States.

Another interesting item for collectors is a special postmark which is being used at Annapolis, Maryland. First day of use for this postmark according to Mr. Moe Luff of New York, was August 29th. The Postmark is the usual circle with town and date and to the right of this is an oblong box bearing the words "U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY / CENTENNIAL / 1845-----1945".

Collectors wanting this cancel can undoubtedly obtain same by sending covers to the postmaster at Annapolis. Send at once for the celebration at the Academy starts Oct. 10 and runs for several days.

In addition to the cancel a cachet is being used, so be sure to request that also and send covers with space at left side for the cachet. Best date will probably be October 10th.

The Postoffice Department has also announced that the Coast Guard stamp will be issued November 10, first day will be New York City where the stamps will be sold first from the steps of the Sub Treasury, where Alexander Hamilton organized the Guard, then called the Revenue Marine, August 4, 1790.

New Zealand Announces Handsome Peace Issue Of Eleven Denominations Will Be Overprinted For The Islands

The Postmaster General of New Zealand is to be congratulated on his foresight, for in a circular dated August 6th, he announces preparations for a handsome set of eleven Peace stamps for New Zealand and that four of the values will also be overprinted for the Islands. It seems like foresight that this announcement should have been made but a few days before the surrender of Japan. Already the Postmaster General of New Zealand has had designs made and it is evident that the order for the stamps has been placed since much detail as to the printing is given. Read the circular which we

A. E. Pade, Mixture King, Dies In Denver After Brief Illness

Philately has lost a man who has been outstanding in the stamp world. Albert E. Pade came to America from Aalborg, Denmark, many years ago. He set up in the stamp business and his chief line of business was mixtures. Mr. Pade first located in the east and several years ago on the advice of his physicians he moved to Denver in the hope that the higher altitude would be beneficial to his health.

He has been ill but a short time in a Denver hospital and passed away on September 16th. Mr. Pade was 53 years of age.

His business with stamps was almost wholly in mixtures of foreign stamps. He imported most of these from Europe and made frequent trips abroad to arrange for purchase of stamps from the post-office departments of some of the European Governments.

His sales run into large amounts and his stamps were usually imported in lots of one or several tons. Handling from fifty to seventy-five million stamps per year was normal business for Pade. His sales were to customers in all parts of the world and his list carried many thousands of names.

Mound City Club Issues New Philatelic Label

This year the Mound City Stamp Club of St. Louis, Mo., have chosen the 5c New York Postmaster Stamp as the central subject on the Philatelic Label which they have issued for their Annual Open House and Exhibition to be held October 19th to 21st.

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Canadian Notes

This data might be old to Canadian Precancel collectors but to those of us who are interested in Canadian Precancels but are not in touch with the Canadian Philatelic Press we often wonder about a lot of things. One answer I find in B. N. A. Topics in the Precancel Column written by the Sec. of the British North American Philatelic Society. Mr. Jack Levine, of 510 Liberty Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. I have noted in recent months those Canadian precancels that we might refer to as "Bars" coming through and often wondered about them. Mr. Levine says there are 131 Canadian Offices Authorized to use this type precancellation and of course unless on cover you cannot tell the place of origin. These precancels appear only on the 1c, 2c, 3c and 1c coils and I believe there are several different combinations of lines as well as widths. We printed in Linn's a long time ago the Canadian Numeral checklist. With the advent of the Bar precancels this list must be obsolete and unless I am way off the beam some cities have gone back to using the Town name others the plain Bars, wrong? In the October B. N. A. Topics is a list of Offices authorized to use the Numeral precancellation. In checking this against old lists I find several towns that do not appear on this list. This then is the list as revised to the date of publication and of course would be good only in securing precancels from those cities named. The thing seems to be involved but highly interesting. I do know that Canadian Precancels are really attractive and wish I had the time to make a collection of them.

Nelsonville, Ohio.

One of the most bandied about towns in the state. An on-again off-again Flanigan town because it is listed then deleted and now listed for good we hope. There have been several types including "Fakes" suspected from this place. I have a ringer for a U-86 but it curves a little so I consider it a provisional. Latest suspect was a 2c Defense in a type similar to U-79 or U-80. On this stamp it looked like the real McCoy but the same type on a 15c Special Delivery makes one believe its a roller. The Post Office Officials say no other device was ever used. They of course meant other than the definitely established U-12IN metal handstamp. So now you can put this place back on your OHIO town list. Its back for good.

Desk Top Drift.

A pair of 1/2c Pres. bureaus from Paradise Pa. Good shape too for not being bathtubbed stuff and not too common. 13c San Antonio Pres. in that neat little double line type U-125. Ready for the type collection. 7c Ironwood Mich. ("26) in U-120. 1/2c Hale from Stratton Nebr. in U-49. A 9c "26 from Pittsburg, Kans. in U-121. Some kind soul send me a 1c Pres. from Woodland Hills Calif. in U-12IN type. This is a new one for my town collection. It came through on non philatelic mail but maybe some one with a philatelic strain in his veins was behind it. One more item before I dust off the top. A \$1 "22 from Manhattan Kansas U-77 type. Not too common I would say.

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Every country points with pride to industrial and engineering achievements. It is not surprising, therefore, to find hydro-electric installations pictured on stamps. Illustrated here is the power dam on the Negro River in Uruguay, as seen on the 1937 air mail set. Also the Shannon River Hydro-Electric Station, on the 1930 issue of the Irish Free State.

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Four different stamps were printed during August. The 2c Roosevelt memorial stamp was printed from 200 subject plates, the plate numbers being 23313-14.

Two plates of 400 subjects for 3c Presidentials, plates number 23250-51.

Four plates for 6c Airmail. We find these listed in the Post Office Department announcement as 400 subject plates. We believe this to be an error as plates for the large size stamps have always been 200 subject plates. The plates listed are 23272-3-4-5.

Two plates for 1c Presidentials, 400 subject for sheets, plates number 23101 and 23139.

The Department announces a correction in a previous list. "In the report of postage stamp plate numbers assigned during the month of June 1945, dated July 5, 1945, the word 'Book' was omitted in the description of the 3c ordinary Presidential plate numbers 23291 and 23292.

First day sale of the 1c Roosevelt Memorial Stamp at Hyde Park, N. Y., July 26, 1945 was as follows:
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The Postoffice Department announces that the 3c Railroad Commemorative stamp was removed from sale at the Agency at the close of business on August 31st, 1945.

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FINLAND—Postage, 7 new values are 75-pennia dark orange, 1-markka green, 2m orange, 2 1/2m red, 3 1/2m olive-bistre and 4 1/2m blue in the 1939-40 coat-of-arms type. There is also a 5m dark blue.
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HAITI—Commemorative Postage & Air Post. Four more values to the Red Cross series issued in February are (postage) 20c brown and red, 1g olive green and red, 2.50g pale violet and red. One air stamp is the 1g light yellow and red. All are Scott's Type A63.
- Mr. Oscar Weinreb

RUSSIA—Commemoratives. A set of three stamps was issued marking the route of the Fascist hordes at Moscow. The 30k., purple, shows tanks outside the Kremlin walls; the 60k., dark green, shows soldiers barricading the streets, and the 1k., brown, shows destruction of German planes over the city.
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RECONVERSION IN THE STAMP WORLD

Yes, we in the stamp world also are going through this reconversion period although to the average person it is hardly noticeable. There is however, every opportunity for a wide awake publisher to note many things that give ample evidence that reconversion is happening in the stamp world. Thousands of collectors who have been abroad with our armed forces are returning home. For these boys there will be the task of picking up where they left off and adding the missing United States issues to their collection. One way that collector friends of these boys can help is to give them some of your duplicates. What better plan than that at the larger city stamp clubs, the boys should hold a special night for these friends who served in the armed forces. Invite every member to bring down some of his duplicate material of the past few years and have a real stamp shower for these returning friends. We recollect of one Pennsylvania stamp club that started at the beginning and laid away stamps of the new issues for their members who were abroad. You who did not have this foresight can remedy that matter now and what a welcome it would make for any of the boys.

Then there is reconversion of another kind as many of these men who went abroad had been in the stamp business before they went away. Some simply stored their stocks and what a lucky thought that was for any good stock of stamps put away, two, three or four years ago has grown in value and what a surprise that will be for some of them.

Others sold out, lock, stock and barrel and many of these boys will be in the market for a new stock.

Yes, and they have the cash too. That is they should have a substantial amount of cash for many of these boys who have come back are well supplied with ready money (and we hope they know how to use it). Some do not however, as we have already seen evidence of some reckless spending by men who will be wanting help soon.

There were some bright boys abroad, we have word from one man who writes that he shipped home 3000 sets of the Austrian AMG stamps and he states further, I suppose they are all sold now.

Such far sightedness lays up a nice nest egg for this man, for 3000 sets of these stamps at face in Austria, converted to dollars in America makes a nice pile of cash.

We will also have some reconversion for Mr. Average collector in that stamps of some of the countries which he has favored have been hard to get in the past few years. Now he will have the opportunity to go back and pick up those issues.

All in all, this should be a big season for everyone in the stamp world.

The publishers, such as ourselves are also having a lot of reconversion. In our case we were mailing several hundred papers abroad each week besides covering several hundred USO clubs in this country and abroad.

With the boys coming home fast and no permanent address, we are removing many of these names from our list each week. With the need for USO clubs passing from day to day we are canceling many of these. Here is a typical order from the U. S. O. club at Tullahoma, Tenn. See what the Director of one of these clubs has to say:

September 7, 1945

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Muskogee, Oklahoma, will receive service at a later date.

Salina, Kansas, was rumored to be added to AM-60 between Denver, Colo., and Topeka, Kans., on October 1st.

Another Labor Day Airport Dedication was that of Wagner, South Dakota. An attractive cachet illustrating geese in flight was printed on covers by the Wagner Chamber of Commerce, in red ink.

Mr. Bill Wynn of Detroit, Mich.

notified me that the airport dedication for which he is holding covers, and which was to have been dedicated on Labor Day, has been postponed until either sometime in October or early next Spring. So, if you still want to send covers for it, Mr. Wynn will gladly hold them. Address: W. L. Wynn, Jr. 8544 Cloverlawn, Detroit, 4, Michigan. Incidentally, the airport is the Berz Airport.

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OTHER CHANGES

- 25 Bill Clendennen - Has been very ill. Will answer all when he recovers.
281 L. C. Levering - Joins inac-

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329 Cpl. G. W. Borschel - Expecting to be released from service - Will be inactive for awhile.
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WHAT COOKS IN LATIN AMERICA?

First it was Colombia that came out with a misfit overprint for Victory and now Uruguay overprints a 75c air mail with the words Victoria 0.44 and a figure of a fighting lady with arms upraised. Both of them are bad overprints and with the new European stamps coming in, Latin America had better look to their laurels. Some of the recent Brazilian stamps have been very poor specimens printed on very bad paper that crinkles and gives the appearance that the dealer is sending bad stamps.

PLEASE SEND ON APPROVAL—A mid-west dealer recently received a polite note from a lady who had no approval account with the firm. In the letter she requested his sending a 30c set of stamps on approval! Do you think we ought to add her name to the screwballs of philately, or just throw her into the nearest brink? In her home town she may be the local Lady Astor, but out near the steel mills where this dealer resides she's just another name. And of course, the profit on a 30c set of stamps is so great, they should be sent on approval!

DEALERS ATTENTION—Have you made application to the A. S. D. A. You ought to do it and the association ought to answer those who apply, because I know one dealer who wrote them and as far as I know two weeks went by and no answer was received.

UP IN THE AIR—Sometimes I agree with a friend of mine, that trying to do anything to clean up philately is an utter waste of time. This man has been writing me for some months and telling me that it is like barking into a canyon and expecting the echo to reproduce the music of a symphony orchestra, to try to do anything about the disjointed hobby that we love so well. I often agree with him. Everyone goes pell mell on their own merry way, not giving a continental for his neighbor. You hear a lot of big promises, there's a lot of big talk, and when it dies down, and it always does, everyone goes his own merry way doing as he gosh darn please. On the other hand, I hate to be a namby pamby and yet circum-

stances are slowly forcing me to write a column that will sound like something out of Grimm's Fairy Tales. Doesn't anyone philately give a darn about what happens? Are you people really satisfied to sit back and get gypped? Doesn't your blood ever boil about anything? I get very few letters from anyone about the things they want brought to the front and threshed out. I haven't had a first class, clean cut argument since I met up with Steve Rich, and then we kissed and made up and I must have made him see the light, because I see he's gone and turned dealer. I think I'll start writing a series of articles like this: SOME PRETTY STAMPS I SAW THE OTHER DAY, or, MY MY LOOK AT THE PRETTY SHADES OF PURPLE IN THE THREE CENT STAMPS, or, HEAVENS TO BETSY, THE COLOR RUNS WHEN I SOAK CERTAIN BRITISH COLONIES. If that's the kind of stuff you want, I can give it to you. Or are you going to pull out a pad of paper and write me a letter and tell me what's on your mind? Yes, this is an out and out call for mail. Let's have it, if there is anyone reading this column outside of the boss and the guy who sets the type.

THE WAR IS OVER—The next time you get a cold look or a fresh answer from a stamp dealer who doesn't know the war is over, will you kindly tip over the nearest bottle of ink, glass of water or any liquid and ruin a whole stock book full of his mint stamps? I'll appreciate it. If any ink gets on your sleeve, send the dry cleaning bill to me. Personally, I'm a guy who believes the customer deserves more than a chilled sneer. Now that some of this 50 and 60 hours a week at time and a half is over, maybe some of the dealers will come down to earth and find that courtesy really DOES pay.

AMG STAMPS—Have you ever tried to get a set of any of the Allied Military Government stamps with perfect centering? It's not impossible, but it's next to it. It seems the day they were printing them, there was a parade of WACS or WAVES in Washington and the boys had their eyes elsewhere. Can't say that I blame them because I'll guarantee you any good looking pair of legs would have been more attractive than the AMG's. Is it wrong to mention legs in a philatelic paper? Okay, I won't mention legs, but Betty Grable, Betty Grable—and you know what I mean!

NEW ZEALAND ANNOUNCES HANDSOME PEACE ISSUE

(Continued from page 1)

Post Office. The object of the series is not only to mark the restoration of peace, but also to pay due tribute to all those who, whether in the Armed Forces or in other directions, assisted in the war effort.

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The stamps were designed by Mr. J. Berry, Wellington, who has designed a considerable number of New Zealand stamps. The printing is being undertaken in England by three firms—the 1d. and 2d. values by Messrs Bradbury Wilkinson & Co. Ltd.; the 1 1/2d. and 1s. denominations by Messrs Harrison & Sons, Ltd.; and the remainder by Messrs Waterlow and Sons Ltd. All the stamps will be printed by the intaglio process except the 1 1/2d. and 1s. values which will be produced by collogravure.

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